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Every Wednesday Evening.  
Special Bargains in Hats, Feathers and Woolen Goods.

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**KIDNEY WORT.**  
CURES RHEUMATISM.

**FREE MAN'S WORM POWDERS.**

**ARE PLACED TO KID.**  
A NOTED BUT UNLITLED WOMAN.

**MEANS, BROTHERS.**  
The above is a good illustration of Mrs. Lydia B. Plunk.

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GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY.

**HOME MATTERS.**

**Hastings County Council.**

**THE WEEKLY OBITUARY.**

**Rev. T. Golden desires to return**

**Rev. N. F. Ostrom, junior Methodist**

**A town meeting of special interest**

**The sales of wool included in between**

**J. R. Irick, dentist, now visits Stirling**

**All notes and accounts due the late firm**

**In enumerating the gentlemen who had**

**Photographs of the latest improved style**

**No necessity to go to Manitoba to find**

**Remember the dedication of St. Andrew's**

**Having two completely furnished operating**

**On the 3rd of November last Alfred W.**

**The council was informed that the city**

**All were appropriately referred.**

**The warrants were submitted to the**

**The following was added to the committee**

**A memorial from the county of Peel**

**A memorial asking the government to**

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**A memorial asking the government to**

**A resolution was passed authorizing**

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**10 to 25 per cent. by buy-**

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## MUSCHI E AMMONI

What is to be done with able-bodied tramps? The Quebec folks are proposing to adopt the "heroic treatment" of "Root hog, or die."

The late Duke of Sermonesta was a Dantean scholar, a clever painter, a sculptor, and carver in wood, a skillful goldsmith.

The gossip about that poor foolish woman, Mrs. Langtry, and her attendant caterpillar still goes on. It shows the wretchedly corrupt and frivolous state of certain sections of society that such should be the case. Has there never been a silly woman before of a brainless mother?

Church Herald, who is about to circulate Jules Verne's Tour Round the World, by a trip to China, Siam and Japan, in the interests of the Foreign Fair Association, of Boston, who propose holding an exhibition on a great scale, of foreign produce, next September. As no United States products or manufactures can be exhibited, this will be a good chance for Canada to come to the front.

his son's body away from the Pantheon mausoleums, and the fess and fustian with which Paris abounds. He knows that many who have been buried with him have been disinterred with infamy, and he has wisely arranged that his son's remains shall be laid in a place where they are not likely to be disturbed whatever may be the changes and overturnings of coming years. The popular idol of to-day so often becomes the object of execration to-morrow that it is just as well to provide

The Duke of Manchester's Land Company is being defended with more or less energy, but not with a great amount of success. It is all very well to say that people are buying its lands at the high prices asked. That may be very true, and that for the best of all reasons that they can't help themselves. But is that any justification of those who have been buying the lands at those prices?

Bliss,

A retired naval officer writes from his mouth:—"I am happy to say that I have never been vaccinated myself, nor have any of my children—four in number, the eldest being now nearly fourteen years old. I have no fear of their catching small pox—or,

used, any other disease—as long as they  
a judicious amount of good food and plenty  
of fresh air. I have paid much attention  
to diseases in all parts of the world, and I  
always found they have a cause, and I  
until the cause is removed it is in vain  
potter over effects. It is amusing to hear  
doctors talking of stamping out London  
small pox by vaccination, when they know  
as well as I do that there are streets in  
London crowded with inmates in rooms  
most as filthy as the Black Hole of Calcutta.

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The Milwaukee horror may well in the authorities of every city on the continent bestir themselves, for there is no single place of any size from this to the gulf of Mexico which has not some mantraps as that which has secured in ashes such a painful notoriety. How many of the hotels in Canada of any size

do much better than the one in Milwaukee if a fire once got head way? Not so many as some would imagine. How many factories? Any one who has gone up miserable contracted stair-ways that lead to the working places of hundreds can tell. How many churches even could give an account of their means of exit supposing panic were to arise? How many schools especially Sunday ones? We do not say that things are as bad as they

with the six story coffin of Milwaukee, they are bad enough in all conscience if a movement in the way of remedy speedily set about some will be grievous blame. Surely a word to the wise enough. Yes, but the misery is the many are not wise, and that so many more are so short-sightedly selfish, that great deal more than a word is necessary to make them move in any scheme which will save more or less of personal expense.

The 25th of January is at hand, when the memory of the great national bard opens a land wall, of course, be toasted in potato-potter deep as usual. Might it not be improved to give the weary world a glimpse from the shrill scaul-piping which that day has to such an extent to muster for eloquence? The way Burns is every year be-drivelled and drunken is enough to make his bonesetters. One of the bones themselves.

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fear a judge of good whiskey toddy, his  
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goodly allowance of the barley breas,  
at the same time get credit for literary  
and for a profound admiration of all the  
best in Scottish genius, and all that is  
best in Scottish character. It gives a  
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ability to have it associated with some occasion, some popular saint or some doubted genius, and no mistake. I will on the 25th that is coming, as on that have passed, comfort themselves the idea, that Robert Burns liked today, and so do they, and, therefore, they may clearly conclude that they kindred spirits with the mighty pebbard. If they could only be honest about it, they would say, "We want a good ruzer."

once and say, "I don't care a brass farthing either for R. Burns or for the Cotter's Saturday Night; it would be a change, at any rate, might be looked on as quite refreshing its frankness, if from nothing else."

The vexed question about exemption taxation, for this, that, or the other reason will soon be set at rest till the exempt themselves disappear. And why should they? There is no possible defence

such things which will be considered: they are only evil, and continually. They belong to the worst and least defensible kind of charity which make those who are thus favored the worst and most offensive kind of paupers. The impudence of the exempt classes comes something marvellous. Why should the poor man pay the taxes of judges and clergymen? Men with three and four or five thousand dollars a year boldly claim as by law they are entitled, to have the

of all municipal conveniences, for which everybody has to pay, without money and without price. The whole system in every detail is a rotten one. It is based on falsehood, and carried out in every case with high-handed injustice. The history of the exemptions is a very significant one, and the end has resulted not in the interest of the exempted. In the meantime, Tru cannot but specially remark on the material selfishness of those who call themselves "poor" and "deserving." The poor are not the poor of the poor, but the poor of the poor, and the poor of the poor are the poor of the poor.

ministers of Christ, and the  
industrious mechanics to pay, not only their  
own taxes, but a share of those of other  
people as well. They might as well expect  
that the city should supply them with sugar  
and tea for nothing, as that it should grant  
them the use of the streets and the protection  
of the police without their being asked to  
pay their fair share of the outlay. To  
wield this, in short, is a piece of cruel  
godless, unchristian injustice as mean as it is  
unrighteous.



















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London newspapers, party," says the *News*, "own no sign of going of household suffrage," employed in the Elgin fight in the machinery. From that time all of white, and now the school a point half way

children of gentlemen  
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fact, now becoming better  
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most in need of it, and that  
the struggle contrive to

Compiled by ONE WHO'S BEEN  
Talking About.

English baronet is the  
Montefiore, who on the  
xt will enter upon his  
according to the list com-

of "Webster's Red Preston, a Scotch baronet 1783, still survives. twenty baronets living are the commencement of y. The oldest of these ready mentioned appears ington Bernard, born in

owns some magnificent high-warp Gobelins, made in 1690, at the time when the revival. Originally there was in the set, of which the rest being in the hands of the Garde Meuble, in 1793, are taken from the life of Alexander the

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g. and remarkably well  
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rity fair in Chicago.

On the person of a big pair of scissors, a tallow *Gazette*, and some novels as "The Wharf Rat's Cannoeer Ben; or, the ... His intentions were ... ordinary robberies at ... out for greater achieve-  
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Comments on the Peltzer seldom has a case dependent on circumstantial evidence been such convincing clear-cut out of a wig beside the letter written in an undated 'Henry Vaughn,' were out of which the Belgian charged the chain which has

of death upon two men,  
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the other could point to a  
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in a horizontal position,  
between the grooves above  
is suspended. The ex-  
a spring, the knife flash-  
d all is over. This is far  
horrible and barbarous  
occurs at hangings here.  
ne minister was to intro-  
... ..

no longer be considered one that can be enjoyed only

Its culture has of late multiplied that it is now scarcer than that of any other garden. There is now no reason why every other person, who wishes celery, should not who use celery only in its dressed as a salad, know only the excellence of the vegetable.

It is a most favorite dish at  
any time, and is washed and cut up in  
small pieces, or less. For this, stalks  
are roughly blanched, and which  
is preferred by those who eat it raw,  
that which is imperfectly  
cooked is stronger than that which is  
overcooked, but any unpleasant flavor  
is removed by cooking. The celery is

water, and allowed to stew  
roughly soft. If there is too  
the sauce, pour off the ex-  
cessive lump of butter, and  
put in a little cold water,  
a sauce about as thick as  
if needed, and pepper if  
who try this, will be quite

OR PURE OF CELERY.—  
and stew until it is very  
to be rubbed through a  
sieve, to separate the fibres.  
is added to a good stock—  
from meat, with only salt  
slightly thickened, and  
pepper, etc. This is the

be met with at restaurants.  
made with milk. We are not  
in any proportion; the celery  
with milk; flour stirred up  
added to slightly thicken it.  
Pepper are used as seasoning.  
Sugar will greatly improve  
hot.

would not believe he could  
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threshold with the statement, "worse than that." He is accusing the adulterers' "household" to go and do likewise or "bead altogether, but in mine the buyer is as much to blame. If people would only give a fair price for a good article, they would manage to get it far oft-

oddy days than they think

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, particularly towards the edges. The right edge of the page is dark, suggesting the binding or the next page. There is no text or other markings on the page.



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